



Mina Williams

Ride 'em

See page 3 for more scenes of the Puyallup fair.

Former university president may seek U.S. senate seat

By BOBBI NODELL

Former controversial PLU president, Eugene Wiegman, may file for the Oct. 11 Democratic primary to fill the Senate seat vacated due to the death of U.S. Sen. Henry Jackson.

If Wiegman files during the special three-day filing period, which ends today, he would join Seattle Mayor Charles Royer and U.S. Rep. Mike Lowry among others in the race against Sen. Dan Evans, former Washington governor, who was appointed by Gov. John Spellman to temporarily replace Jackson until a successor can be elected Nov. 1.

"I first heard of the candidacy news when I read the (Sept. 11) article in *The Tacoma News Tribune*," Wiegman said. "Mr. Culpepper (Pierce County chair of the Democratic party) thought it was a great idea." He mentioned Wiegman as a possible nominee for the Senate seat.

Culpepper said TNT newswriter Jack Pyle phoned him and asked if he knew of any possible candidates for the senatorial election. Culpepper said he told Pyle that he had heard Wiegman was a possible candidate because "Wiegman drops his name for a lot of elections."

Wiegman, 52, served as president of PLU between 1969 and 1975, so only a handful of current students may know of him.

Wiegman left PLU due to a Board of Regent's vote of no confidence of 97-32. Students also demonstrated their lack of confidence by leaving classes to attend a "dump Wiegman session," according to TNT articles at the time.

"Everyone, faculty, students and the Board of Regents stood together in agreement that he (Wiegman) was not the right person for the job," history Professor Philip Nordquist said.

Many staff members resigned during Wiegman's term, including A. Dean Buchanan, Vice President for Business and Finance, who had been at PLU since 1962.

Buchanan's resignation, according to the articles, sparked the faculty resolution citing "grave disappointment at the absence of sound policies and the lack of a climate of confidence and trust within which able persons may serve the interests of the university with integrity."

According to faculty members, Wiegman was a flamboyant character. Some contend his lavish dress and mannerisms reflect his Missouri Synod background, which is of the German tradition.

Dean Richard Moe said in a Feb. 1973 TNT story that the rift between Wiegman and PLU was due to a cultural split between puritanical Norwegian tradition and a more permissive German Lutheran tradition on such matters as drinking



Eugene Wiegman

and dancing — a general style purportedly reflected by Wiegman.

Until the mid-60s, women at PLU had to wear dresses or skirts to classes and drinking was not allowed on or off campus. And Wiegman wanted to further loosen restrictions contributed to his demise. For "trying rumors of Wiegman wanting a pub on campus, Nordquist said. But no formal discussions about starting one took place. Such progressive changes envisioned by Wiegman clashed with most everyone on campus.

Wiegman said he also believes that the Norwegian-German gulf contributed to his demise. "For trying to reduce the restrictions on students" and to "make the campus a better life," Wiegman said he was nicknamed the "Harry Truman of PLU."

Some faculty members, however, believed that the only similarity between Wiegman and Truman was that politics was their consuming interest.

Nordquist said he remembers Wiegman's term as one of "wheeling and dealing" and "lots of talk." It was a time of "politics, not government," Nordquist said.

For Wiegman, politics was a way of life.

Wiegman said during the 60s he worked for the Kennedy/Johnson administration in the Food for Peace Program, and assisted in the writing of legislation for a Federal City College.

He then became president of PLU. After a paid leave of absence his last year of presidency, Wiegman's contract wasn't renewed. In 1976 he ran for Congress. In 1977 he was appointed to former Washington Governor Dixie Lee Ray's cabinet as a commissioner of Employment Security.

At the notice of Jackson's death, one faculty member recalls laying bets at

(continued on page 9)

Fire alarms could become costly—at students' expense

By SCOTT HANSEN

Students will incur the cost of the university's fire service if a two-phase reimbursement policy, adopted by the Parkland Fire Department, cannot be curtailed.

Les Flue, Parkland fire chief, said the two-phase policy, which went into effect Sept 11, includes all false alarm fire calls, and any non-life threatening first-aid calls.

The university will be issued a bill, "periodically," depending on whether there have been any false alarms or non-life threatening aid calls, Flue said.

The new policy, which was established by a board of fire commissioners, was adopted due to an increasing problem with false alarms and non emergency aid calls at PLU, Flue said. At this time, however,

service will continue for actual fire and life-threatening calls without billing.

Pierce County's fire district believes the university "should share the same expenses as the rest of the community," Flue said. The new policy is only to reimburse the fire district for services rendered.

William O. Rieke, PLU president, said because the university is a non-profit institution, it has a tax exempt status. Therefore the university is not required to financially support the fire district.

"I'm not sure if they'll be able to charge us, legally," Rieke said. "We've turned it over to our attorneys to negotiate with them."

The new policy is most likely just a "negotiating tactic," Rieke said, since the fire district has been wanting some form of reimbursement

(continued on page 10)

Inside

Relief. Foss Pond will no longer plague Lutes with its stench. The sewage pond was pumped out and filled, making way for the new science center.page 4

Welcome. Untimely air-horn blasts, garbage bag garments and free showers were all part of the annual freshmen rites of initiation.page 10

Fitness Despite Pierce County red tape, PLU's new \$450,000 physical fitness center should be complete by early next year.page 13

Heads-up. The men's and women's soccer teams, both defending conference champions, begin regular season play this week.page 15

Around Campus.p. 5
Commentary.p. 6
Letters.p. 7
Singing the PLUes.p. 7
The Nation.p. 8
Sports.p. 13

Garrett positive about a caring university

By PAMELA HOLTEN

One wall of the office is covered with crime prevention certificates and awards. A computer terminal spans the width of the desk. Grey filing cabinets hide behind the door. Ron Garrett leans back in his chair.

Garrett is the new director of Campus Safety and Information, replacing Kip Fillmore who resigned in May for personal reasons.

Most recently, Garrett was the Director of Security at the University of Puget Sound. Garrett has his master's degree from PLU in social services.

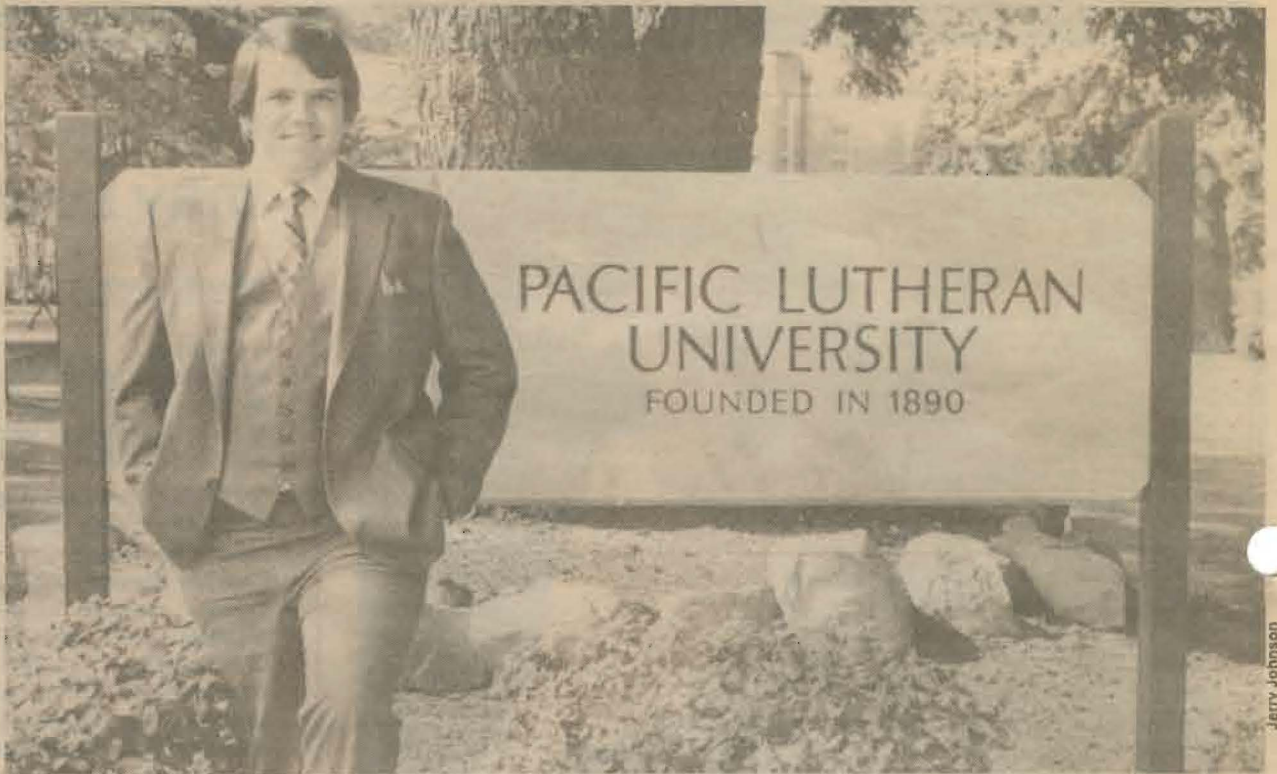
Garrett said he wanted to work at PLU because "as a student I had nothing but good experiences with the university. That's something I can't say about any place else I've gone to or worked in. I'm pleased to say that during the three weeks that I've been here nothing has happened to change that.

"The administrators are caring, intelligent people. That's something you don't find very often—it's rare."

Garrett said he plans to fashion Campus Safety and Information after the security academy at the University of Southern California which he feels is the best in the nation.

PLU's security officers will have to be certified in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation and first aid. Also, techniques in self defense and crisis intervention will be taught, he said.

Garrett said the main focus of Campus Safety will be to provide safety to the students and property. But he would like people to perceive Campus Safety as a helpful, service-oriented department,



Ron Garrett

"protecting and serving the community—not policing it, per se."

As an undergraduate, Garrett attended Southern Illinois University for his bachelor's degree in justice. He then went into the Army's Electronic Warfare Department where he served a year in

Korea at an intelligence post.

He also served with the 9th Infantry at Fort Lewis in the Counter Intelligence Electronic Warfare Division.

Later, Garrett moved back to Tacoma where he worked at UPS from July 1980 until June 1983.

'A miracle,' Hefty says of her recovery

By LOIS SWENSON

"It's just a miracle," said Luella Hefty, assistant professor of nursing, about her "speedy recovery" from a biking accident in August 1982.

"It happened just over a year ago, the only time I've ever been biking without my helmet, and I was about two blocks away from my home," Hefty said. Whether she was hit by a car or hit a "bad patch of road" has never been determined by the police, she said.

Hefty sustained damage to the left side of her body. "It took a while before I could walk. My left side needed full recovery," Hefty said.

"I was in physical therapy at Good Samaritan: for two months as an in-patient, for four months as an out-patient. I also had therapy right here at PLU's gym."

Hefty is back teaching on a part-time basis. She has returned to instruct Level VI in the School of Nursing, the same level she was teaching prior to the accident.



Luella Hefty

New director will add spark to Choir of the West this year

By KATHY MOISIO

"My main goal at PLU is to keep the quality of the choir as high as it has been in the past," said Richard Sparks, new Choir of the West director.

Sparks replaces long-time director Maurice Skones, who resigned last year to become the director of choral activities at the University of Arizona.

Sparks said the choir is strong vocally. It's "high level of vocal training and musicianship give this choir an advantage over most college choirs," Sparks said.

"There is a kind of unity to achieve. A choir can transcend the talent of its individuals by drawing on those individual talents to form a whole that is even better."

Traditionally, the two major focuses of the choir have been the Christmas concert and spring tours. Sparks said he will continue to emphasize both events.

Of immediate concern, however, is

the choir's participation in the 500th anniversary celebration in honor of Martin Luther, he said. The program will be in Eastvold Auditorium Oct. 4 at 8 p.m..

Before coming to PLU, Sparks acted as a choral director and music teacher for three years at Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass., he said.

In 1973, Sparks founded and began directing Seattle Pro Musica which consists of the Pro Musica Singers, the Bach Ensemble and the Pro Musician Chamber Orchestra.

Sparks served as director for the Pacific Northwest Bach Festival in Spokane for five years, and as a choir conductor at University Methodist Temple in Seattle, he said.

He earned both a bachelor's and a master's degree in music from the University of Washington. His specialty is in choral conducting, but he has studied orchestral conducting under Samuel Krachmalnic, he said. Sparks also studied music at Aspen Music School in Aspen, Colorado.

ROLLIE'S TAVERN

112th & Steele

KEGS TO GO

582-7770

Beers available

Henry Weinhard's	37.00
Heidleberg	33.00
Miller	35.00
Lucky Lager	32.00
Blitz	32.00
Lucky	22.00 plus deposit

Keg Deposit	12.00
Tap only	25.00
Keg & Tap Deposit	35.00

Discount with PLU ID
Proof of age required





Larry Naylor

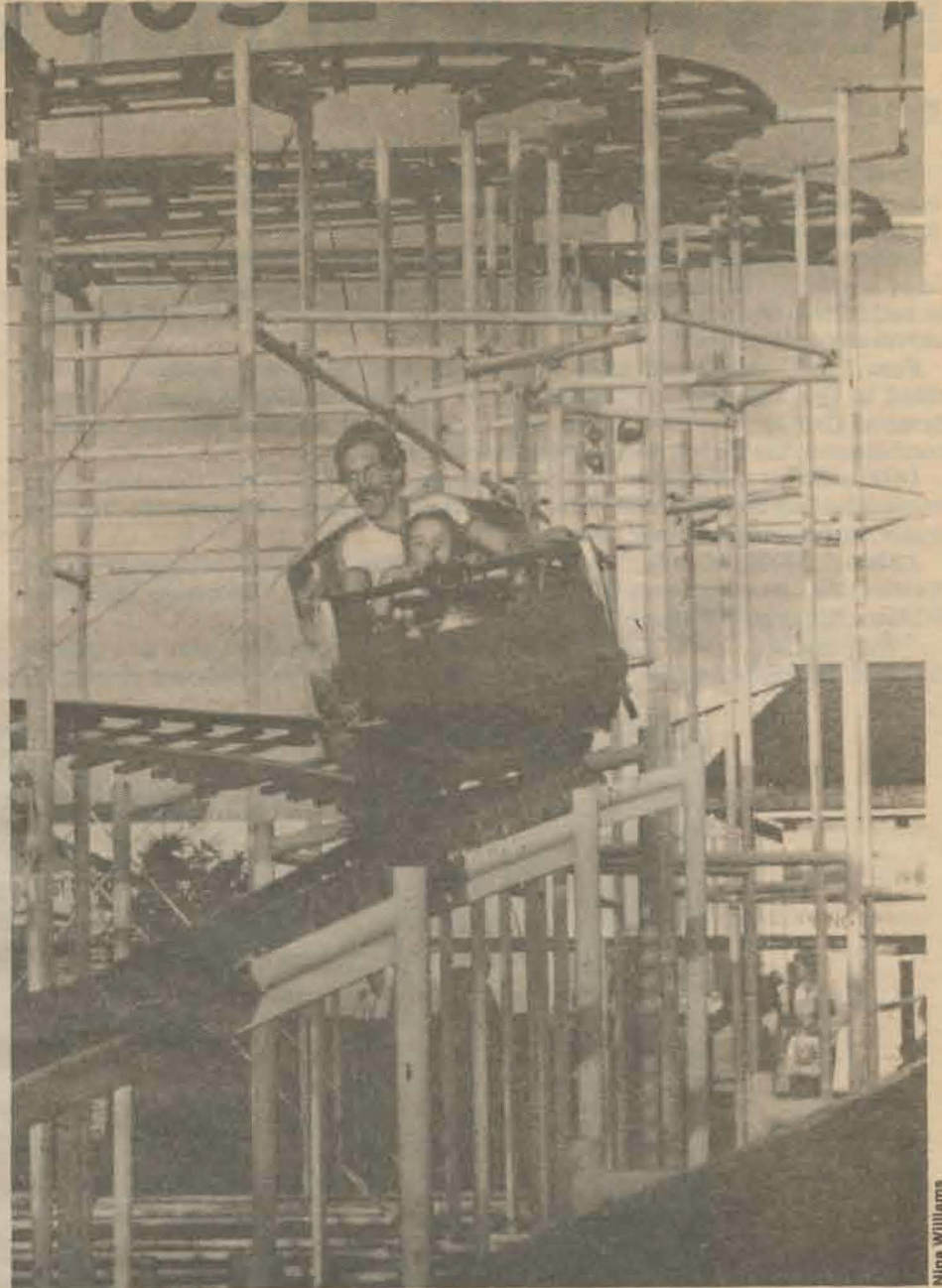
Rip Snortin' Fun

Where else could you milk a goat, have your hearing tested, let someone clean your glasses, examine the quality of mink oil, nibble on scones, and purchase an automatic anything but at the Western Washington Fair! "Doin' the Puyallup" has almost become a ritual for the Lutes, as many students join the throngs on the fairgrounds. Last year a record 1.1 million visitors flocked to the ninth largest fair in the country.

The Fair plays host to Donny and Marie, the Oak Ridge Boys, Gordon Lightfoot, and the Beach Boys before the gates close for the season Sept. 25, after 17 days of "rip Snortin' Fun," the 1983 theme.

There are countless exhibits to entice and amaze visitors. Vendors of everything imaginable ply their wares from eye-catching booths.

With such variety, everyone will find themselves entertained for an evening. You might even want to go back the next night!



Nina Williams



Larry Naylor



Gail Greenwood



Nina Williams

Doin' the Puyallup! At left, one of the younger fair-goers is entertained. Clockwise, part of an exhibit takes time out to admire the visitors. A courageous pair—he's having fun, but she's not sure!—whips around the curves of the Mighty Mouse rollercoaster, and at center right, one of the Grange displays boasts the theme of the 1983 Fair. Above, the lights of the Enterprise flash as the evening winds to a close.

Foss Pond's fumes are gone forever

By DAN VOELPEL

Foss Pond's demise may not bring nostalgic tears of sorrow to many eyes, but the university's archaic sewage system made plenty of eyes water during its 36 years of operation.

Under increasing pressure from the Department of Ecology to update and improve the lower campus sewage pond, the university unloaded with \$179,480 to build three temporary sewage lagoons along the western rim of the campus, university officials said.

Foss Pond, nicknamed after the nearby dormitory, was pumped out and filled in this summer to make room for the \$6.9 million William O. Rieke Science Center. The new home for PLU natural sciences will serve as a tombstone to the buried sewage pond it will rest upon.

DOE officials were concerned that seepage from Foss Pond may have been contaminating the Parkland water table where two local wells provide drinking water during peak summer months.

Although DOE officials "couldn't establish that we were contaminating the water table, they were suspicious, and we weren't sure," University President William Rieke said Wednesday.

"We were in a Catch-22 situation," he said. "They wouldn't give us a permit to build the science center until we upgraded the sewage treatment system. In

other words, it cost us \$200,000 to get the permit to build the science building."

The new sewage lagoons will be used only until PLU plugs into the Lakewood-Parkland sewer system, which is slated to take on waste in October 1984, said Physical Plant Director Jim Phillips.

Then the lagoons will be filled in and the area used as a parking lot, he said.

Rieke said the temporary lagoons are "better looking and better smelling" than Foss Pond, the fumes of which caused some residents in upwind Kreller and Hinderlie Halls to get physically sick one warm August several years ago.

However, when the new lagoons were being dug in June, about 60 neighboring residents were hard to convince that the aroma of aerated sewage wouldn't violate their noses.

The residents were upset that the university had not told them of the move which put the lagoons behind a fence but across the street from several homes and Keithley Jr. High School.

Phillips said more sewage retention and two aerating pumps are two features of the new system which decrease the odor.

Foss Pond raised its biggest stink during peak morning and evening periods when a flood of wastewater from toilets, showers, washing machines, kitchens and other sources ran into the system.

Rieke said the odor of the new lagoons smells something like musty dishwasher — nothing like the decaying sewage of old.

New sanitation lagoons smell like musty dishwasher, but will be better than Foss Pond, Rieke said.



Tom Stojack

ENROLL IN AMERICA'S LARGEST MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAM.



Becoming an officer in today's Army — which also includes the Army Reserve and Army National Guard — requires getting the right kind of management and leadership training.

What's the best way to get it? By enrolling in America's largest management training program — Army ROTC.

In the Army ROTC 4-year program, you'll acquire discipline of mind and spirit, and the ability to perform under pressure. We call it learning what it takes to lead.

It'll pay off, too. First, during your last two years of college, when you'll start receiving up to \$1,000 a year.

And, most of all, on graduation day, when you receive a commission along with a college degree.

**ARMY ROTC.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

Mayfest Dancers auditions complete

Auditions for the 50th year of the Mayfest Dancers were completed yesterday. Call backs will be tonight from 6 to 10 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

Audun Toven, Mayfest advisor, said the Mayfest Dancers are looking for 10 to 15 people to perform Scandinavian dances around the state.

They will perform at the Western Washington State Fair, the Puyallup Elks' Octoberfest Oct. 1, and the Scandinavian Fair at the Bicentennial Pavilion in downtown Tacoma Oct. 4-8, he said. They will also perform at nursing homes and for many ethnic groups.

The Mayfest Dancers will go on a nationwide tour this spring, ending their season with a performance May 5 in Olson Auditorium.

the thrifty troll

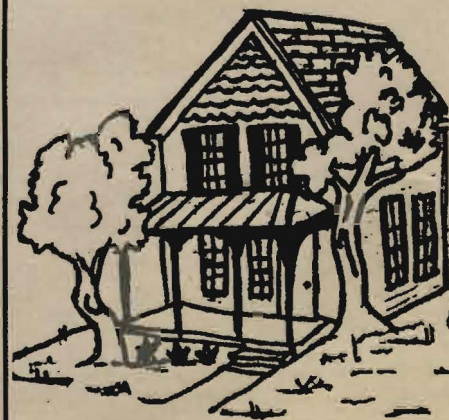
a unique thrift shop

at 412 Garfield

Selling Re-cycled clothing

and housewares

Open TWThF 11 to 4 p.m.



ASPLU teams up with microcomputer system

By LANCE KUYKENDALL

After considerable senate debate last spring, the ASPLU senate voted 8-3 to purchase a new \$4,300 microcomputer system.

"One of the hardest things in any organization is keeping the flow of information going to the people who need it," said ASPLU Vice President Ian Lunde. The computer is primarily an aid in communication, making the records more efficient and consistent from year to year.

Piper Peterson, one of the senators opposed to the computer purchase, said "They're spending the students' money that could be spent on things more directly beneficial to the student. They're trying to justify spending money for themselves."

The computer is not yet operational, ASPLU President Rick Brauen said. Parts have been arriving since last spring and it still needs a printer and additional work on the accounting system.

ASPLU has also developed a new publicity committee called Involvement through Marketing, Publicity, Awareness, Communication and Teamwork.

Jon Tigges, the senator who developed IMPACT, said the three person committee is made up of a communication arts major and two arts majors.

It will resolve the problem of the other committees needing publicity, but "having nowhere to go," Tigges said. Although initially faced with some senate opposition, the difficulties were resolved.

"It's rolling now," Tigges said.

"It's going to start kind of small, but there is unlimited potential, and it could expand into a lot of areas."

A monthly news letter, which was created last year to inform students of issues, will be reintroduced again this year, Brauen said. The first newsletter should appear Sept. 21.

One of the hardest things in any organization is keeping the flow of information going to the people who need it.

Ian Lunde

ASPLU's lecture series budget was increased for this year, Brauen said. "We can get the Isaac Asimovs, Kurt Vonneguts, basically the \$10,000 speakers."

However, the special events and entertainment budgets were decreased. Brauen said, "We wanted to consolidate them. Hopefully they can work together."

ASPLU is still working on the ID card picture issue which developed last spring in an administrative effort to cut costs by replacing picture ID cards with a magnetic ID card.

"There was enough of an outcry from students and faculty to stall any decision. We've been stalled since last year," Brauen said. Currently, ASPLU is working on a proposal, trying to put both the photograph and the magnetic strip on the card."



Jennifer Hubbard

Photo Services

Hubbard wins in landslide

By nabbing 43 percent of the vote, Jennifer Hubbard was elected freshman senator, claiming 158 of the 361 votes cast Monday and Tuesday.

Hubbard, one of six candidates, attributes the landslide victory to having established "a lot of relationships right off and making a lot of personal contacts."

"I think establishing personal relationships is a lot more effective

than (engaging in) paper wars... even though I did that too," she said.

Hubbard said one of her first goals as freshman senator is to establish a time and place for her to be available to freshman to hear their suggestions.

Morning Praise returns to Trinity in search of worship atmosphere

By KRISTIN TIMM

Morning Praise, PLU's tri-weekly chapel service, has been moved back to Trinity Lutheran Church, located across the street from Mortvedt Library.

Last fall, the service was moved to Eastvold Auditorium in hope that the move would increase chapel attendance, said University Pastor, Ron Tellefson. Attendance, however, did not increase, although

scheduling conflicts with the music and communication arts departments did.

Eastvold makes a better auditorium than a sanctuary, as it does not have a good worship atmosphere, Tellefson said.

Tellefson said he would like to see an on-campus worship facility developed in the future.

Morning Praise is Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 10 a.m..

Four new administrators join staff

Four new administrators have joined PLU's staff this year.

The new administrators include Cammie Davis, who is replacing Ray Rhodes as director of capital campaigns.

Davis, a 1982 PLU graduate, has worked as a fund raiser for March of Dimes, Junior Miss, and several political campaigns.

Ron Garrett has replaced Kip Fillmore as director of campus safety and information. Garrett, a recent

director of security at UPS, holds a PLU masters degree in social sciences.

Darrell Eshelman, a previous manager of HI Cedars Golf Club in Orting, Wash., replaces Erv Marlow as university golf course manager; and Mike Fogde has been named project engineer for the William O. Rieke Science Center. Fogde has been an officer in an architectural/general contracting firm.

Shooting victim makes remarkable recovery

By BOBBI NODELL

Rovaughn Newman, former associate director of Campus Safty and Information, has made a remarkable recovery since the St. Joseph's doctor's "guarded prognosis" nearly a year ago.

Newman, 50, has progressed from life support equipment and hand squeezes to "folding clothes and bingo games," says his wife Mary Ann.



Rovaughn Newman

Photo Services

'His personality is the same.

Mary Ann Newman

Newman was shot four times while responding to a call of "suspicious characters" at the home of Perry Hendricks, vice president of Finance and Operations on Sept. 23. A bullet entering the left side of his head left him in a coma for three to four days and caused paralysis of his right side. The other three bullets struck him in the legs, one severing the main artery in his right leg.

Now, "there's movement in his right leg" says his wife and "his speech has improved."

Newman, currently in a wheelchair, was moved to his home in Graham July 29, after 10 months

of hospital care. He now receives a half hour each of physical, occupational and speech therapy Monday through Friday at Good Samaritan Hospital in Puyallup.

At home, Mrs. Newman says her husband helps around the house and goes with her to the grocery store and bingo games. An attendant assists Newman eight hours a day.

"His memory is good and his personality is the same," says Mrs. Newman. But as to whether Newman will be able to resume most of his everyday activities, "That is the question."

Newman will be visiting the PLU campus Sept. 23, his wife says, exactly one year after the shooting.

Newsy year—good news

This is going to be a newsy year for PLU. As the *Mooring Mast* editor this year, that is good news.

It is going to be a year of change. We will not only witness obvious physical changes—the removal of Foss Pond, installation of a sewer system, construction of the science building and the fitness center—but I predict we will be seeing many policy and some personnel changes as well.

Some issues you will be reading about this year include stories about computers at PLU, money issues, and how PLU affects and relates to its neighbors—from parking to sewers to outreach programs.

Besides the depth stories and major issues, a big part of the news on campus is the “people” news—both the big features about interesting or unusual doings of Lutes as well as some of the daily happenings, meetings and awards of students, faculty, administrators, alums and staff.

Although the *Mast* staff may think at times that it is “in the know” about everything on campus, we always appreciate information and ideas for stories.

With that said, I need to quickly, but I hope not harshly add, that the *Mooring Mast* is not a public relations device for any group at PLU or the university itself.

And, while we greatly appreciate groups or individuals informing us of meetings or story ideas, we cannot promise that every meeting, group or lecture will be covered every week.

Going through literally arm-loads of mail each week as well as sifting through our own knowledge of campus events and issues to decide what is newsworthy is what the editorial process is all about.

Besides commenting on campus news in this space every week, I hope from time to time to explain some of the editorial staff's decisions about running or not running a story or ad, as well as other editorial questions we deal with.

In fact, this week the editorial staff and I were faced with several of those decisions.

One issue we discussed was how much news outside of PLU should we give our readers. Realizing that the bulk of our readers are students, and that for a majority of them the *Mast* is the only newspaper they read, perhaps we ought to print more local, regional, national, and international news. Yet, is that the job of a campus newspaper? If we print more “outside” news, what campus news should we cut?

Still, everyone bemoans the ignorance of young people, about world affairs, but is it a college newspaper's responsibility to help cure this ignorance?

What I've decided for now is that the *Mast* will cover world, national, regional, and local issues, as they touch its readers. In this issue for example, we have stories about a PLU prof's speech on Korean Flight 007, a past university president possibly running for the senate seat vacated due to the death of U.S. Senator Henry Jackson, and the first collegiate sporting event in the Tacoma Dome, as well as a page of college press service stories to give you a national perspective on higher education.

My goals for the paper this year include that it not only be informative, accurate, interesting and entertaining but that it be widely read and trusted. Happy reading.

Gail Greenwood

Letters

A lively op-ed or letters page is a sign of a well-read paper and a vibrant community. As it says in the staff box of every issue, letters to the editor intended for publication must be signed and should be submitted by 5 p.m. Monday of the same week of publication. Besides a typed name and signature, letters should bear the author's phone number so that the authorship can be verified.

If, for some compelling reason, the author would like his name to be withheld, the letter needs to be signed nonetheless, and the name will be withheld. No unsigned letters will be printed. The *Mast* reserves the right to edit letters for taste and length.

KAL Flight 007

Passengers' deaths could help world peace if U.S. doesn't try to teach U.S.S.R. 'a lesson'

By RAMIN FIROOZY

Several points of mystery were gnawing at some good hours of sleep a few nights ago. At issue was the downing of the Korean Airline 747 by a Russian military plane over Sakhalin Island in Soviet territory. Actually, at issue was the U.S. and global reaction to the incident.

There has been a barrage of demands for retaliation against the infidels (Most emotionally voiced by the members of the U.S. Congress who had a representative among the downed).

In the name of decency and the love of humanity are the demands for an all-out grain embargo and shut-down of world trade with the Soviet Union.

In the name of world freedom are the calls for closure of international airports to Aeroflot, the Soviet air carrier that is said to be the largest in the world and is used by civilians to travel to and from the Russian mainland.

And in the name of world security are demands for speed-up in nuclear MX missile build-ups and deployment of NATO missile on the European continent as well as withdrawal from the nuclear freeze talks.

The list of options by far surpassed that proposed after the invasion of Afghanistan and the military takeover in Poland. But never mind that...the economics of such ideas are elusive. Who knows how much real wisdom and foresight supports them?

Sleep abandoned me completely after minutes pondering what would happen if all the above were to happen. What if sanctions and reprisals and economic boycotts of Russia really went through? The Soviet leaders have not been terribly repentant of the KAL incident as of this writing.

It seems that the sense of humor necessary with which one must view such sanctions, especially those proposed at the United Nations, is somewhat rare among the leaders of a country with such vast resources and quick reflexes.

What if they took the sanctions seriously and so did everyone else? The trigger-happy militia who have had little regard for the uniform of the opposition (if any) may take the slightest opposition in a bad light and apply a little quick paranoia to decide that the only way to get what they want is to take it by force.

It is seriously doubted that among the 269 dead on the KAL flight, even one would be willing to accept the responsibility of having caused the demise of good old *homo sapiens*.

Blinking a few times, I thought what if one looked at the Russian leaders not as a group of

scheming malicious pagans, but as oversensitized bunch who are being cornered into defending their precious behinds.

Now think, what would you do when you catch someone in the so-called “pants down” situation, i.e. completely offguard with the pie still stuck to their face. Now if your upbringing has taught you to punish the errant, then the best solution seems to be that of further embarrassing them in public to “teach them a lesson.” They will either repent and promise never to do it again and go home licking their wounds, or they will become belligerent and demand what right *you* had in the first place to be there.

This latter seems to be the Soviet approach to world politics. Of course, the evidence in the KAL situation has been overpowering. Minute by minute recordings of the pilots of the Soviet jets tracking the KAL flight are at hand, as well as radar trackings of the flight before its downing. The world press, with the exception of the Soviet Tass news agency have rallied behind the opposition causing a public uproar across the globe.

But what if you were the sort of person who decided to reap some benefit from this. What if you offered to let the embarrassed party off the hook if in return they publicly claimed they were victims of fate and that they would enroll in a period of community service in return.

What if the U.S. offered a bilateral freeze of all nuclear weapons, peppered with terms that had been previously unacceptable to the Soviets. It would indeed be a delicate task of diplomacy to see how far the Russians can be pushed into doing things for the public good. Like instead of applying further sanctions against an already troubled Soviet economy—thus depressing world economy further—to demand purchase of more grain from the U.S. farmers on more favorable terms. Or the re-opening of every airport to the Soviet airline as well as issuing demands for the release of major political dissidents behind the Iron Curtain.

In return, the Soviet government would be allowed to decry the accident as a communications problem in public, to recompense the families of the victims and perhaps to demote a token pilot to show the world they are serious about it all. The decency and love of humanity, freedom and world security it seems would not be terribly hindered if such a position is taken. The families of the 269 lost will surely rest, knowing the plight of their beloveds had brought the world a step, albeit a small step, closer to world peace.

And I quietly drifted to sleep.

The Mooring Mast

Pacific Lutheran University
Tacoma, Washington 98447
535-7491

Editor
Gail Greenwood
News editor
Scott Hansen
Features editor
Karen Faster
Sports editor
Bruce Voss
Photo editor
Jerry Johnson
Copy editors
Kristin Loop
Dan Voelpel

Magazine editor
Julie Kissick
Business manager
Linda Burkett
Advertising manager
Carla Savalli
Layout editor
Jo'nn Garner
Circulation manager
Matt Koe'ler

Subscription manager
Robin Rund
Typesetters
Leanne Davis
Lise Lindborg
Julie Moe
Gail Rice
Editorial assistants
C'eryl Jensen
Susie Oliver
Advisor
Clifford Rowe

The *Mooring Mast* is published weekly by the students of Pacific Lutheran University under the auspices of the Board of Regents. Opinions expressed in *The Mast* are not intended to represent those of the Regents, the administration, the faculty, the student body or *The Mast* staff. Letters to the editor must be signed and should be submitted by 5 p.m. Monday of the same week of publication. *The Mast* reserves the right to edit letters for taste and length.

Students cannot move within new escort radius

To the editor:

I was glad to read in the Sept. 9 Mast that the new director of campus safety, Mr. Garrett, is taking steps to up-grade the campus safety office and reduce the abuse of the escort service. His decision to restrict the service to night was a move that most people would agree was long past due. However, his decreasing of the area serviced to a two-block radius around campus showed a lack of concern for the students involved.

The purpose of the escort service is

to protect students as they travel on and around campus. Since Parkland is not one of the safest places in which to live, the escort service is an important, and much used, function of campus safety, and students have come to rely upon this service to allow them to live within a mile of campus.

In the article, Mr. Garrett claimed that the escort service is not needed outside the two-block radius since there is ample on and off-campus housing within this radius for students desiring an escort service. However, the same edition of the Mast

reported that the dorms are near capacity, and the availability of ample off-campus housing within the two-block radius is questionable. It must also be remembered that most off-campus students have rental contracts. Due to the lack of advance notice of the policy change, most students are not able to relocate.

Finally, Mr. Garret claimed his actions were in response to abuse of the escort service. However, decreasing the area covered by the service does little to alleviate the problem of abuse, but only limits the

number of students who will be able to use, or abuse, the service. It would be more effective if Mr. Garrett would directly reduce the abuse by limiting the service to residence-residence and residence-campus runs.

I can understand Mr. Garrett's desire to reduce costs. However, we cannot do so when it threatens the safety of the students.

Philip Hunter

Budget cuts endanger women

To the editor:

I was shocked when I returned to campus this fall. A friend informed me that a new policy regarding escort services has been implemented. This policy dictates that escorts are no longer available to locations outside a three-block radius from PLU. The new boundaries are: Pacific Ave., Tule Lake Road, L Street, and 119th Streets. This policy is apparently the result of a badly diminished Campus Security budget.

I am well aware of the financial trouble plaguing the University. I understand the need for budget cuts and austerity measures. But I fail to see the need for drastically curtailing such a vital service. We live in an area where violent crime and rape are almost commonplace. Female students rely on the escort service for one small measure of protection against such crimes. Those of us who have experienced the horror of a sexual assault know how important that protection can be.

This new policy graphically

illustrates the insensitivity of the PLU administration to the needs of its students, especially its female students. Obviously there is more concern for the financial safety of the university than for the physical safety of its students. Dollars and cents are important, and we must all reconcile ourselves to the hardships brought on by decreased budgets, but this is one budget cut that cannot be justified. Surely we could have made concessions in departments where the safety and welfare of the student body would not be compromised. By curtailing the escort service the administration has insured that more PLU students than ever will be victimized by violent crime. How many rapes will take place as a result of this policy? How many PLU women will have to cope with that tragedy before it is changed? These are questions we all need to consider. Unfortunately, only the administration can answer them.

Julie Huffman

Singing the PLUes...

By DAN VOELPEL



Upperclass guidelines to aid freshmen great white sharks

As much as I hate to admit it, this is my fifth year at PLU. After that long, spotting a freshman in a crowd of students is somewhat like looking for a great white shark in a school of guppies.

Most upperclassmen, by not cluing freshman in, are dreadfully insensitive. All those poor 536 freshmen need is some tips, helpful hints about how to blend in with "real" college women and men.

It's a dirty job, but here's some advice for freshmen:

Always drink "diet" soda pop. Upperclassmen are usually trying to lose the 20 pounds they gained as freshmen, so TAB and sugar-free colas are in. Even for men.

Don't stop someone and say, "Pardon me, Sir, but could you tell me where M-112 is?" If you're looking to translate code words for rooms around campus, grab one of those small, purple Faculty/Administration and Staff handbooks lock yourself in a bathroom stall and look it up.

Get familiar with Lute terms. For example, the Mast is the campus newspaper. You're reading it now. Choir of the West is a singing group and not the "Oh-Ee-Oh" chanters in "The Wizard of Oz." SAGA is the campus yearbook. Saxifrage is the campus literary magazine. Others to know: Lutebutt, Uffda, Lutegut, EMAL (Every Man a Lute) and PMA.

When someone says they're going to visit Bob, you have to pay careful attention to the context of the sentence. If you hear the person's stomach growl, he is referring to Bob Torrens, food service director — the person is going to eat. If the person says it while toting a 35-pound book bag, more than likely she is referring to the Bob Mortvedt Library — the person is going to study.

If a guy asks you if you want to go to the Cave with him, hey gals, don't think he means going back to his dimly-lit Pfeuger dorm room. The Cave is a beebopping, bagel booth in the basement of the University Center.

Don't ever, ever, ever call Rainier Hall by its given name — dare I write it — Hinderlie. Believe it or not, University President William Rieke slipped and referred to Rainier Hall as Rainier Hall this week during an interview. He did correct himself.

Get familiar with certain collegiate-type names and words you can drop into your conversation. If you can use the words: boudoir, Maurice Chevalier, a priori, Doon de Mayence, misogyny, croissant, and serape in the same sentence, you can blend in with a group of upperclassmen.

Don't take a class before 10 a.m. Nearly everyone you see walking across campus between 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. are freshmen.

Stay up to watch "Late Night with David Letterman" on NBC from 12:30 to 1:30 a.m. Become familiar with such things as Viewer Mail, the Glant Doorknob, Larry "Bud" Melman and his son, Chipper, Stupid Pet Tricks and Elevator Racing.

Don't carry a Peechee.

It's okay to buy PLU T-shirts for your family, but don't wear one yourself. Most self-respecting upperclassmen will wear shirts that say something like, "Linfield Football," "U-Dub Crew," "Yale" or "College of the Siskiyous."

At Lute football games, freshmen can be spotted easily because they're hypnotized by the cheerleaders and they scream constantly throughout the entire game. Sophomores cheer a lot too, but really only scream loud when the cheerleaders do the "We've-got-spirit-yes-we-do..." cheer. Juniors only cheer when the Lutes score. And seniors never cheer — if they go to the games at all.

The Mooring Mast

Are you the starting quarterback on the football team?

Do you have the lead in the school musical?

You should let your parents know what you're up to. And what about Aunt Hillary in Kansas? Keep your parents and friends interested and current on campus activities, clubs, teams, academics, student government, controversies and people of PLU.

KEEP IN TOUCH... Order the award-winning

PLU MOORING MAST

for the 1983-84 school year at the special rate of \$10

The Mooring Mast is published on Fridays and will be mailed to you that day

Name _____
Address _____

Enclosed is a check for \$10.

Mail to Mooring Mast, PLU
Tacoma, WA 98447



Black students' standardized test scores continue to rise

(CPS)—Black students' scores on standardized tests are rising, and the gap between black and white students' scores will continue to close at least through the end of the decade, a new study says.

The study of National Assessment of Education Progress (NAEP) test scores -- the test is given annually to a nationwide sample of students aged nine, 13 and 17 -- shows "very clear evidence" that black students are much closer to white students in basic skills than in earlier generations, says University of North Carolina psychology Professor Lyle Jones, who directed the study.

Black students' most striking improvement came in the verbal skills portion of the test, Jones says.

In 1969, black students' verbal skills scores averaged 20 points lower than their white classmates'. This year, the gap has been halved, to 10 points.

The trend coincides with a steady six-year improvement in Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores for blacks and other minority students. Last fall the College Board, which administers the SATs, reported black student test scores were largely responsible for the first overall rise in SAT scores since 1963.

Jones says the closing of the gap "is certainly not due to any one thing." He attributes it instead to the panoply of social and political changes of the last two decades. Jones expects standardized test scores for black students to continue upward at least through the eighties, especially on the SAT.

"The nine-to-13 age bracket, which scored higher on the NAEP this year, will be the one taking the SAT in future years," he says. "I feel quite confident in predicting an improvement when those black students take the SAT at age 17 or 18."

Second edition of college guidebook released

(CPS)—The college guidebook that drew the wrath of administrators across the country a year and a half ago has just released its second edition, but with a new name and "a lot of fine tuning" designed to pacify many of its critics.

Though it quickly achieved sales success, the *New York Times Selective Guide To Colleges* drove some administrators to distraction when it first appeared in February, 1982 with a five-star system that rated schools as if they were hotels or restaurants.

What irritated them most were the descriptions of the social and academic climates of 265 of the nation's "best and most interesting" four-year schools.

For instance, the boo said of the University of Rhode Island: "As long as you don't ask too much of URI, it won't ask much of you."

The guide characterized Marquette as a campus where "the ROTC types coexist well with the holdovers from

the sixties."

The University of Tulsa, it said, is all right, "but unless you're intent on making big bucks in oil, the academic life will be better somewhere else."

Outraged administrators of the schools receiving such reviews mounted a quick counterattack on Edward Fiske, the *Times*' education editor and editor of the guide, who assembled and published the material. Fiske based his reviews of the schools on responses to questionnaires he sent students on each of the campuses.

In spite of the controversy, more than 80,000 copies of the books were sold. *Times* Books officials say they hope to match that record with the second edition.

Fiske has tried to blunt the book's controversy before its September 28 publication date by altering his grading system. According to *Times* Books publicist Sandy Brawarsky, the

Clarkson first to require computer

(CPS)—For most freshmen, registration's long lines, heat, missed course sections and frustrations are cause to wonder why they bothered to come to college.

But for freshman accounting major Jackie Poullot, the events transpiring on her first day of registration at Clarkson College "weighed a lot on my decision to come here."

‘What's happening at Stevens and Clarkson merely heralds what is to come.

Alfred Bork

Freshman engineering major Steve Safranek likened the August 25th registration to Christmas morning, when he, Poullot and 800 other frosh each got eight boxes to cart back to their dorms.

Once there, they hastily unpacked the boxes to find new Zenith Z-100 personal computers. They inserted accompanying "demo disks," and stared at the monochrome screens in silent homage.

Clarkson thus goes down in history as the first college to require all entering freshmen to buy not only paper, pens and textbooks, but microcomputers.

A week later, Stevens Institute of Technology in New Jersey became the second school to impose the new requirement.

And more are enlisting in the long-touted campus computer revolution each term.

This winter, Drexel University in Philadelphia will require its freshmen to buy a new wonder Apple computer, which college officials grandly call the Apple-DU.

Even more — all of them private colleges — are only months from similar steps: Carnegie-Mellon, Brown, MIT, Pepperdine, Vassar, Dartmouth and the Rochester Institute of Technology, to name a few.

"What's happening at Stevens and Clarkson merely heralds what is to come," predicts Alfred Bork, a

physics and computer science professor at the University of California-Irvine. "I think we all agree the day is near when all students will be required to bring computers with them to campus."

The remaining questions seem to be just how and when that will happen, what the costs will be, how the computers will affect everyday campus life, and, as Bork points out, educators can actually create courses that will use the machines.

"It's one thing for everyone to come to campus with a certain piece of hardware," he says. "It's another to make them useful, and to design a curriculum around them. That will take a while, and it doesn't happen automatically."

Clarkson, for example, lacks not only a campus network to link its computers but even phones in the dorm rooms. There are no courses designed specifically for using the computers yet.

‘By spring we should have lost a few machines to theft, encountered numerous breakdowns, and have solved problems we haven't even thought of yet.

Bernard Sagik

"Unfortunately, about all I can say at this point is that, among schools implementing computer programs, the variety is enormous, the interest is enormous, and the confusion is enormous," says Steven Gilbert, director of the EDUCOM Computer Literacy Project, which is trying to link whole campuses to each other.

"The cost is also enormous," adds Bernard Sagik, vice president of academic affairs at Drexel.

"By spring," he says, "we should have lost a few machines to theft, encountered numerous breakdowns, and have solved problems we haven't even thought of yet."

change is "to discourage people from numerically rating schools on the basis of how many stars they got in a certain area."

The first edition awarded schools up to five stars in each of three categories: academic life, social life, and overall campus quality.

Some schools, Brawarsky says, added up their stars and tried to market themselves to prospective students as 12- or 14-star schools, "which was really a misrepresentation of the original ranking system."

In the new edition, Fiske uses stars to rate academics, telephone symbols to rank social life, and asterisks to note quality of life. He also added 17 schools to the book and gave some schools better ratings.

Among the less visible changes, though, are the absences of four schools who were in the first edition.

The University of Kentucky, upset

over its low ranking in the book's first run, was mysteriously left out of the second printing of the first edition.

Fiske explained that after "an awful lot of discussion on that school, we decided to drop it altogether."

Also missing from the second edition are the University of Tulsa, Manhattan College and Barat College in Illinois.

"The three schools that were dropped just didn't meet Mr. Fiske's criteria," Brawarsky says. "He decided that other schools were more important."

Coincidentally, Tulsa University Relations Director Koy Floyd was the one administrator who flew to New York to confront Fiske personally over the "sarcastic, flippant" review he gave the school in the first edition.

Brawarsky hopes the new book, retitled *The Selective Guide to Colleges*, will be better received, "though she expects some backlash from unfavorably reviewed schools."



Wendland and Mudge clean their carpet

Jerry Johnson

Library space created will do for the present

By KATHY MOISIO

More than 138,000 books and journals were shifted within the library this summer, creating more space in the already crowded and still-growing facility.

The change has turned out well, said Library Director John Heussman. "It not only gave us more room for books, but we did not lose any study space. In fact, we have better study areas."

This renovation is the last major move that can be made within the Mortvedt building, Heussman said.

"By 1986 we will have a serious space problem. Before that time, we'll continue to make minor changes such as reorganizing and converting journals to microfilm."

Adding a third floor to the building is one possible solution to the overcrowding. Mortvedt was originally designed to be a three-story structure, but inadequate funds prevented its completion, Heussman said. And constructing a third floor now should be fairly easy and inexpensive, he said.

PLU President William O. Rieke said the floor addition is under consideration. Rieke said that campus representatives are aware of the special need in Mortvedt and a third floor will be added when funds are available.

Supervisor of distributive services Kerstin Ringdahl said that all the library employees were involved this summer in deciding how the space could be utilized best.

Canadian literature donated to Mortvedt

By KATHY MOISIO

A collection of 50 Canadian literature books was donated to the Mortvedt Library by the Canadian Embassy in support of a course taught by English professor Lucille Johnson.

Earlier, Canadian Consulate of Seattle, which donated the collection last spring, had given a grant to Johnson after hearing of her Canadian book reviews over KPLU-FM, Johnson said. The grant enabled her to expand her course from an experimental survey in the early 1960s to what will be a regular part of PLU's curriculum this spring.

The class will cover Canadian fiction with a geographical emphasis on western region writings, she said. She also plans to teach some Canadian poetry.

The new collection contains French-Canadian and Anglo-Canadian works and general interest history and political science volumes.

Small business arises out of one dirty carpet

By MARIA SCHWEIZER

What started with one dirty carpet has grown into a small business here on the PLU campus. "We've had a bigger response than we thought we would," said Nancy Wendland. She and her roommate, Heather Mudge, both sophomores, wanted to clean a carpet that had collected dirt during the summer months. Realizing a vacuum cleaner would not do the job, they went to a local supermarket and found that a carpet cleaner cost \$25 or more to rent for 24 hours.

Thinking the price was too steep, they decided to defray costs by charging others on campus \$4 to have their carpets cleaned, Wendland said.

They advertised mostly by word of

mouth and business began slowly. But by the end of the day Wendland and Mudge had cleaned eight or nine carpets, each taking approximately a half hour to clean.

They hadn't planned to turn a profit, however, they did earn a small sum of money over and above the cost of the machine.

Business has not stopped there. A week after they had returned the machine, they were still receiving calls.

"Almost half of Rainier has called," and friends and acquaintances," Wendland said.

Because of the demand, they've decided to give their business another shot. Again, they'll clean mostly friends' carpets.

Wiegman

(continued from page 1)

lunch that Wiegman would run for office.

"We were convinced that Wiegman would get into the race," Nordquist said.

"He would run for anything," another professor said, "even president of PLU."

Most of the faculty are not taking Wiegman's possible senatorial candidacy seriously. One faculty member, who requested anonymity, said the thought of Wiegman as senator is one of "blanched horror."

"Wiegman's a likeable guy," Nordquist said, but "I would be embarrassed to have him as a U.S. senator."

Wiegman is still toying with the decision to run. He said he keeps busy now seven days a week as an interim pastor for Luther Memorial in North Tacoma, as a national public speaker on economics and employment and as coordinator for a newly created Ministry of Central City, which informs people of Tacoma's social services and spreads the Gospel.

"I am enjoying immensely what I am doing," Wiegman said. But if there's support and money for his campaign he will compete with Evans and Lowry for the Senate seat.



Farm Store and Deli

HOURS

Monday-Saturday
8 a.m.-10 p.m.

Sunday
8 a.m.-8 p.m.

129th and Pacific
537-5727

FOOD GIFTS

Make it yourself and save money! Pick from our wide assortment of foods and condiments; we'll pack it in an attractive box or basket. You pay only for your selections.

Prominent banker wishes to help put 10,000 students through college.

Washington Mutual is now offering student loans at 7% to 9% interest. (A.P.R.). For both graduate and undergraduate students.

You can borrow at these low rates to put yourself through college now without making any payments until after you graduate. And there's no interest charged to you at all until six to ten months after you're out of school. Even then, you'll have five to ten years to repay. It couldn't be a better deal.

Generally, you'll qualify if you're a resident of, or attending a school in Washington,

and are not in arrears on other government grants or loans. Apply now for money for fall.

See the Financial Assistance officer at your school for full details. Come in or call Washington Mutual.

Washington Mutual

The only bank that's more than a bank.
Member FDIC

Washington Mutual Savings Bank and its affiliates:
Murphey Favre, Inc./Composite Research and Management Co./
Washington Mutual Service Corp.

Sixth Ave. at Mildred St. in Tacoma 564-3740 • 9919 Bridgeport Way S.W.
in Lakewood 582-7200

Initiated catch frosh breath

By KRISTIN TIMM

For most PLU freshmen living on campus, unpacking is only the first step of moving into a dorm. Before a hall can be called home, that exciting and humbling experience known as initiation must be endured.

Some of PLU's initiation rites are based on tradition, while others are new and brilliant methods of torture devised by dorm officers who well remember their own initiations. In either case, the activities are intended to help the new dorm dwellers get to know their fellow sufferers. After surviving initiation, the freshmen are deemed "worthy" of associating with upper classmen.

Many of the dorm initiations which have already occurred provided entertainment for those who happened to witness them. Who wouldn't laugh at seeing two freshmen tied together at wrist and ankle, trying to walk to dinner and then eat? Well, maybe not the freshmen involved. Stuen, Kreidler, and Hinderlie all used this activity, while Alpine tried a variation: groups of three freshmen were tied at the wrists and dressed in garbage bag ponchos with paper bag hoods.

Another popular theme involved getting the freshmen out of bed at an hour when only farm animals should be awake. Saturday Kreidler women found themselves doing aerobics at 6:30 a.m. on the lawn in front of Hinderlie. Some two hours earlier on that same day, most of the campus awoke to the voices of serenading Stuenites. To ensure that nobody



"Hello, our names are Randy, Scott and John Frosh."

missed the rousing choruses of the Stuen freshmen song, the dorm officers carried a giant horn, which they blew before each performance.

Although several dorms began initiation within the first week of school, others have not yet started. According to the rules on initiation set forth by the Residential Hall Council in conjunction with the Residential Life Office, initiation must be

completed by Friday of the third full week of classes.

In addition, no student may be forced against his will to participate in initiation, and activities which would personally humiliate or physically harm the participant are not allowed.

Mentioning that these guidelines were established a few years ago, Residential Life director Lauralee

Hagen said that her office may suggest RHC re-evaluate the regulations, especially regarding the length of time involved. If the initiations were confined to the halls, the time element might not matter, Hagen said. However, when the activities can affect the whole campus, Hagen felt that waiting until the third week of class could be disruptive.

Freshmen have most stress

(CPS)—College freshmen "face a tremendous amount of anxiety and pressure" resulting in high levels of suicide contemplation, eating disorders, and self-doubt, according to a recent survey of students at an unnamed liberal arts college.

Twenty-five percent of all freshmen visiting the school's counseling center reported they had seriously considered suicide. Over 75 percent said they sought counseling for psychiatric reasons.

"Clearly, students are under a great

deal of pressure during their first year in college," says Professor Javad Kashani, a University of Missouri psychiatry researcher who co-authored the study.

"Freshmen are just changing from a high school life where it was free to live with mom and dad, where they had friends since childhood, and where they had a sense of community, to a college life where they have no support group, no ties to the community, and must manage things on their own," Kashani said.

Fire contract would up student's costs

(continued from page 1)

for some time.

If the university enters into a financial contract with the fire district, it will have adverse effects upon student costs, Rieke said.

"Every year a contract would be negotiated up," he said. "You never hear of a contract being negotiated down."

Rieke said he does not understand why the fire district refuses to let the university verify all fire alarms to determine whether they are false alarms before the fire department

responds.

"UPS is allowed to verify all its fire alarms," Rieke said. "We certainly have people capable of verifying our's."

Flue said, "It is because of the liability and time factor involved." State law requires the university to immediately call the fire department, any delay could mean disaster.

Flue said he does not know what UPS does, he cannot speak for them.

Rieke said that no time table has been set for a negotiation process.

New phones call for savings within year-and-a-half

By KATHY MOISIO

As a cost-saving measure approximately 1,500 telephones were purchased and installed over the summer by the university.

Sarah Casada, telecommunications manager, said that university officials investigated the economics of owning telephones rather than leasing them when the opportunity to buy arose.

The 584 office and 912 dormitory telephones, which cost the university \$57,000, will pay for themselves in a year-and-a-half because monthly rental payments, approximately \$2,300 to \$2,600, will no longer be due, said Howard Vedell, director of general services.

"After a year-and-a-half, we will

essentially be receiving free service, with the exception of making the few repairs that arise. It just makes economic sense all the way around," he said.

Casada said Pacific Northwest Bell charges \$600-\$700 monthly for phone repair, whether they need repair or not. If PLU maintenance is not able to handle the repair load, the university would have to contract out for the service, she said.

Vedell said the telephones were purchased through a communications consultant, and from Stromsberg-Carlson manufacturers.

Casada said that a telephone technician, aided by six work-study students, installed the phones. Casada added that using the students also cut down the cost of installation.

DO YOU HAVE PROBLEMS WITH YOUR EATING OR WEIGHT?

Do you binge often? Are you overly concerned about your weight and how much you eat? Do you starve yourself or use diuretics, excessive exercise, vomiting, or laxatives to keep your weight down? If so, you may be having problems with ANOREXIA OR BULIMIA. These are LEARNED WAYS of trying to handle stress that you can overcome! For competent counseling help, contact:

CHARLES W. BRUNI, Ph.D.

Dr. Bruni specializes in work with eating disorders and the underlying stress causing them. Call 759-7984 for further information or an appointment.

YOUR BSN IS WORTH AN OFFICER'S COMMISSION IN THE ARMY.

Your BSN means you're a professional. In the Army, it also means you're an officer. You start as a full-fledged member of our medical team. Write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Burbank, CA 91510.

**ARMY NURSE CORPS.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

KAL 007 lecture draws a crowd

By **BOBBI NODELL**

"The downing of a plane is a sexy subject," Ann Kelleher said in reference to Korean flight 007.

Kelleher was impressed with the crowd of 40 at the International Students Organization meeting Wednesday night at which she was the guest speaker. Kelleher is PLU's director of International Education and professor of Global Studies.

"This is not a major happening," Kelleher said. Flight 007 is not a major world issue unless the actors make it one and, "everyone is trying

to downplay it," she said.

Kelleher spoke on various theories for the downing of the commercial airliner and on Soviet and U.S. perspectives of the issue. She then theorized on the impact and reaction of the world community.

There is a lot of speculation, Kelleher said, but we "won't have any major information unless we have the black box which is floating around the sea." The black box holds recordings of the dialogues of the pilots in the cockpit, to base and to other planes.

She was adamant that the shooting was not a premeditated move.

"It makes absolutely no sense," to shoot down a commercial liner in midst of the Soviet "P.R. coup in Europe," she said. The Soviet Union has been trying to moderate their hard-line image as aggressors in Poland and Afghanistan.

Various theories were mentioned as possible reasons for the downing of

the plane.

Kelleher said one theory is the presence of Senator Larry McDonald D-Ga. on the plane. McDonald was the executive director of the right-wing John Birch Society, which is known for its anti-Communist stance.

Soviet paranoia was another theory discussed.

A student in the audience said that five Soviet officials were executed 10 years ago when a foreign plane flew 1,000 miles undetected into Soviet territory.

The Soviets are extremely sensitive to "erosion of their sovereignty," Kelleher said. And there's no doubt that "the bloody plane was in their airspace."

The superpowers are in a period of heightened suspicion, Kelleher said. So the Soviets might have thought the plane to be a U.S. surveillance plane.

The U.S., Kelleher said, has been "very measured" about the crisis.

Surprisingly, she said, Reagan's actions have not appeared right-wing.

The government has not made the crisis a cold war issue. Kelleher said the U.S. will lose influence in the world if they do capitalize on a cold war scenario.

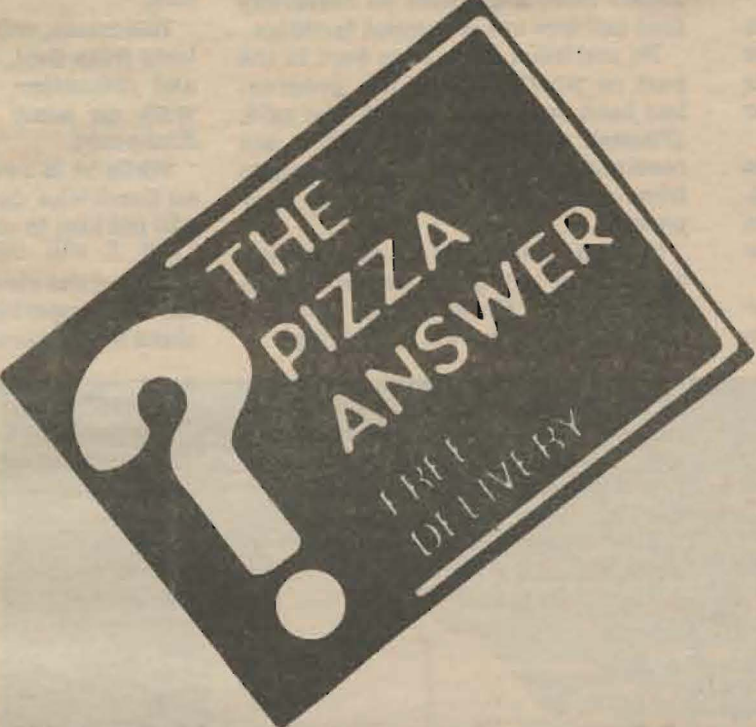
"The U.S. and U.S.S.R. have a common interest in making the issue an isolated event," she said.

Citing U.S. interest in the arms race keeping the Soviet Union out of South America and Soviet interest in keeping the U.S. away from Eastern Europe as examples she said, "we have a common world to live in, so the interest is not in blowing it up."

Not much is known yet of other countries' reactions, Kelleher said. Although a few countries such as Canada and Finland have cancelled Soviet Aeroflot landings for a short period, Kelleher believes the whole issue will blow over.

ITEMS: PEPPERONI, GROUND BEEF, SAUSAGE, SALAMI, GREEN PEPPERS, CANADIAN STYLE BACON, MUSHROOMS, BLACK OLIVES, ONIONS, EXTRA THICK CRUST JALAPENOS, PINEAPPLE,

THE VEGETARIAN'S FREE COKE THE MEAT-EATER'S THE COMBINATION, THE HAWAIIAN, THE PEPPERONI, *



DIET COKE
Also Available

581-1970

12002 PACIFIC HWY. S.W.



FREE

1 QUART CUP OF COKE WITH A SMALL OR MEDIUM 1 OR MORE ITEM PIZZA

FREE

2 QUART CUPS OF COKE WITH A LARGE 1 OR MORE ITEM PIZZA

**THINK PIZZA !
THINK THE
PIZZA ANSWER**

LIMITED DELIVERY AREA



\$2.00 OFF

ANY 16"

2 OR MORE ITEMS

ONE COUPON PER PIZZA



\$1.00 OFF

ANY 14"

1 OR MORE ITEMS

ONE COUPON PER PIZZA

EXTRA THICK CRUST, GREEN PEPPERS, MUSHROOMS, DOUBLE CHEESE,

Sixteen new faculty join PLU staff

By ROSEMARY JONES

Sixteen new faculty members joined PLU this fall. According to information from the Provost's office, four of these professors are here for one year while the others are on the "tenure track."

In biology, Susan M. Loscutoff, who earned her Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins University, has been hired as a sabbatical leave replacement for Michele Crayton and JoAnn Jensen. Crayton will be on sabbatical this fall, and Jensen's sabbatical is in the spring.

James M. Wahlen is a new assistant professor in business administration.

Nicola M. Glaser earned her B.A. at PLU and is now an instructor in computer science. Anne K. Welsh, Ph.D., is a new assistant professor of mathematics and computer science.

Malcolm L. Klug is the new assistant professor of engineering.

Jack R. Birmingham, Ph.D., has been hired as assistant professor of history.

In the languages, three new faculty members have been added. David R. Gilmour, Ph.D., and Lester W.

McKim, Ph.D., are new adjunct professors. Gilmour teaches the classics, and McKim teaches French. Katherine J. Hanson, Ph.D., will teach Norwegian this year only.

Two new assistant professors, Paul R. Olson and Richard Sparks, have been added to the music department.

In nursing, Maura G. Egan is the new assistant professor. Elizabeth C. Kramer has a one year appointment to teach nursing.

Two new assistant professors, Joanne E. C. Brown, Ph.D. and Michael N. Poellet, Ph.D., have been added to the religion department.

Hendricks granted three-month leave

By JEFF BELL

After requesting a leave of absence saying he was tired and in need of rest, Perry Hendricks, vice president of finance and operations, was granted a special three-month leave.

Prior to the beginning of the school year, Hendricks approached PLU President William O. Rieke with his leave request.

Rieke said administrators do not have a leave policy, while faculty members are granted a semester leave every six years. Therefore, Rieke had to ask the Board of Regents for special "discretionary authority" in order to grant Hendricks' leave, he said.

Hendricks, will use his leave, which lasts from Sept. 1 to Nov. 30, for rest and relaxation, travel, and even to work on some university business, Rieke said.

While he is away, Rieke will handle all Hendricks' duties. The extra duties will put him in an over-load situation, "But I will survive," Rieke said. Handling the vice president's post will be "an opportunity to learn more about the university."

Admissions expands efforts of V.I.P. recruit

By SCOTT HANSEN

The PLU admissions office is expanding its efforts to recruit prospective students through its V.I.P. program — a program where potential students stay on campus for an overnight visit.

"We're trying to get support from the entire university — the Residential Life Office, students, and faculty," said Cindy Michael, assistant dean of admissions.

The V.I.P. program, which has been

in existence for a number of years, "will be bigger than ever this year," Michael said. It is an inexpensive program because students volunteer themselves as tour guides, and their rooms for prospective students to stay in.

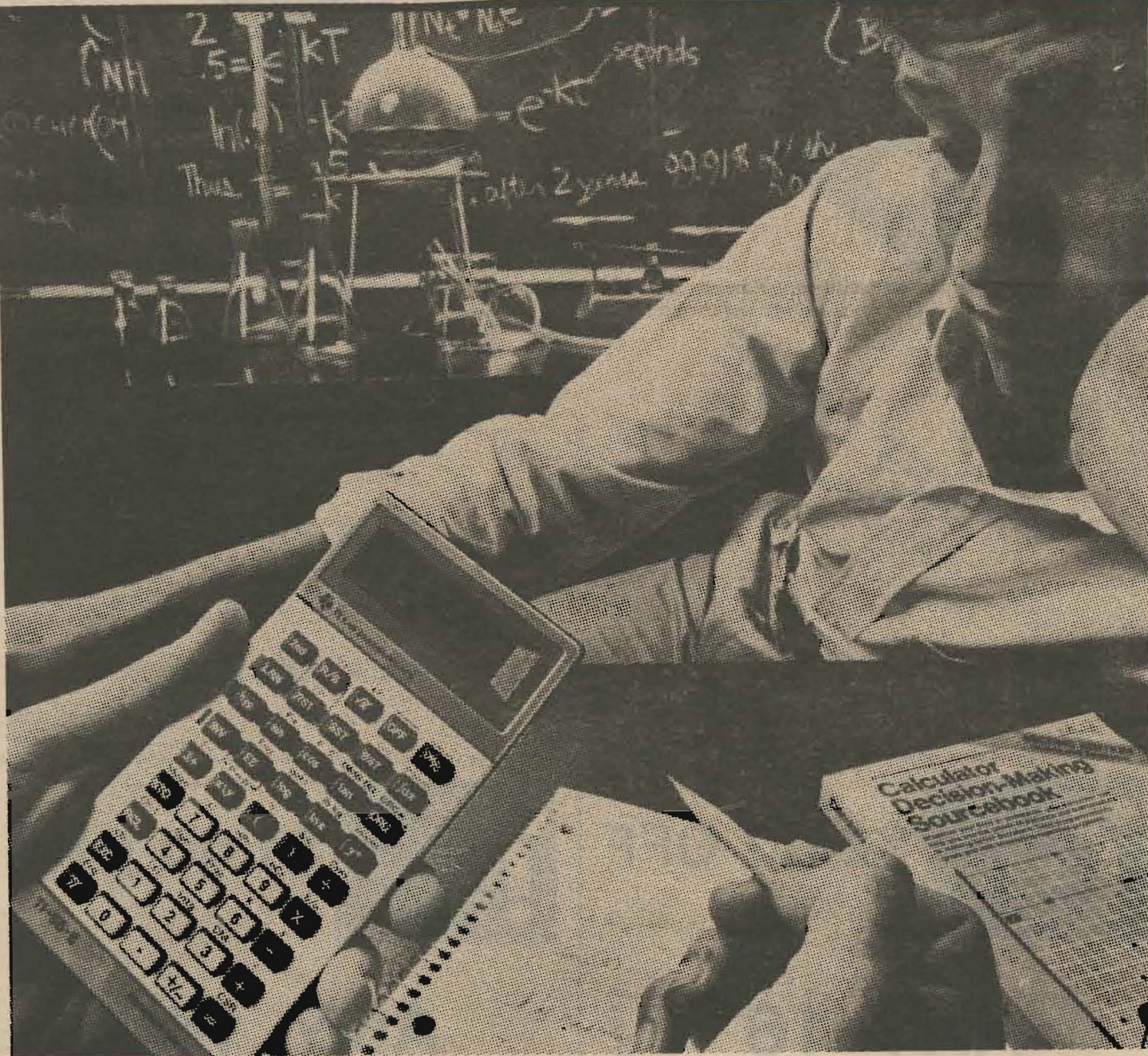
Potential students arrange in advance an overnight stay, she said. "We try to match potential students with others — student hosts — in their interest areas."

Michael said visitors receive free overnight housing, a chance to sit in

on classes, and a guest pass, which allows them a discount on university food and free use of campus facilities.

No statistics have been kept in the past on whether the V.I.P. program has been successful or not, she said, although the admissions office has received many positive comments from prospective students and their parents.

Students interested in volunteering as a host or tour guide should contact Michael or Caren Linn, student coordinator for the V.I.P. program.



Get to the answers faster. With the TI-55-II.

What you need to tackle the higher mathematics of a science or engineering curriculum are more functions — more functions than a simple slide-rule calculator has.

Enter the TI-55-II, with 112 powerful functions. You can work faster and more accurately with the TI-55-II, because it's preprogrammed

to perform complex calculations — like definite integrals, linear regression and hyperbolics — at the touch of a button. And it can also be programmed to do repetitive problems without re-entering the entire formula.

Included is the *Calculator Decision-Making Sourcebook*. It makes the process of using

the TI-55-II even simpler, and shows you how to use all the power of the calculator.

Get to the answers faster. Let a TI-55-II show you how.



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
Creating useful products and services for you.

If county okays building permits

Fitness center to rise from the rubble

By BRUCE VOSS

Those idle piles of rock and rubble behind Memorial Gym are the beginning of what eventually will be PLU's new \$450,000 physical fitness center.

Construction of the two-story facility was expected to start in July, said athletic director David Olson, but Pierce County has held up approval of the building permits.

If the county's approval comes this month, Olson said, the building could be finished by early next year, providing exceptionally wet weather does not hamper construction.

(Because of a mix-up concerning soils information, the project has not yet received a "negative declaration" on its environmental review, said an employee at the Pierce County Planning Department. Once that is received, the county hearing examiner must still hold a public hearing on the proposal.)

The 5,500 square foot facility will contain weight-training and conditioning equipment, an approximately 100-yard indoor jogging track, space for physical education classes, intramural sports, laundry facilities, rest rooms, and offices.

The center was made possible by a special \$450,000 gift from Scott and Sis Names, who own Scott's Athletic Equipment, Inc., in Tacoma.

"I'm familiar with the PLU program, and know it does alot for the community as well as the students," said Scott Names, whose granddaughter Kappy plays soccer at PLU. "Of course I'm interested in

physical fitness especially, and I think it's an important part of education."

Names said he had been talking to Olson for a while about contributing to PLU athletics, and when Olson suggested upgrading inadequate training facilities, Names did a preliminary cost study and then made the gift.

"This is without a doubt one of the most encouraging and stimulating developments that has happened to

our program," Olson said. "It enables opportunities for a wide variety of people and programs."

Members of the PLU Athletic Club (a community group) will be able to use the facility, as well as PLU students.

The athletic department must raise \$25-30,000 to purchase the new weight training and conditioning equipment that will go inside the center. The Names' contribution covers only the

building.

At last Saturday's Alumni football game, Lute coach Frosty Westering said the 55 Alumni players have already pledged \$15,000 for the proposed equipment.

Olson admitted the new center will encroach some onto Foss Field, one of the few open spots left on the campus' interior, but said no other space near locker facilities was available without tearing up precious parking space or other athletic fields.

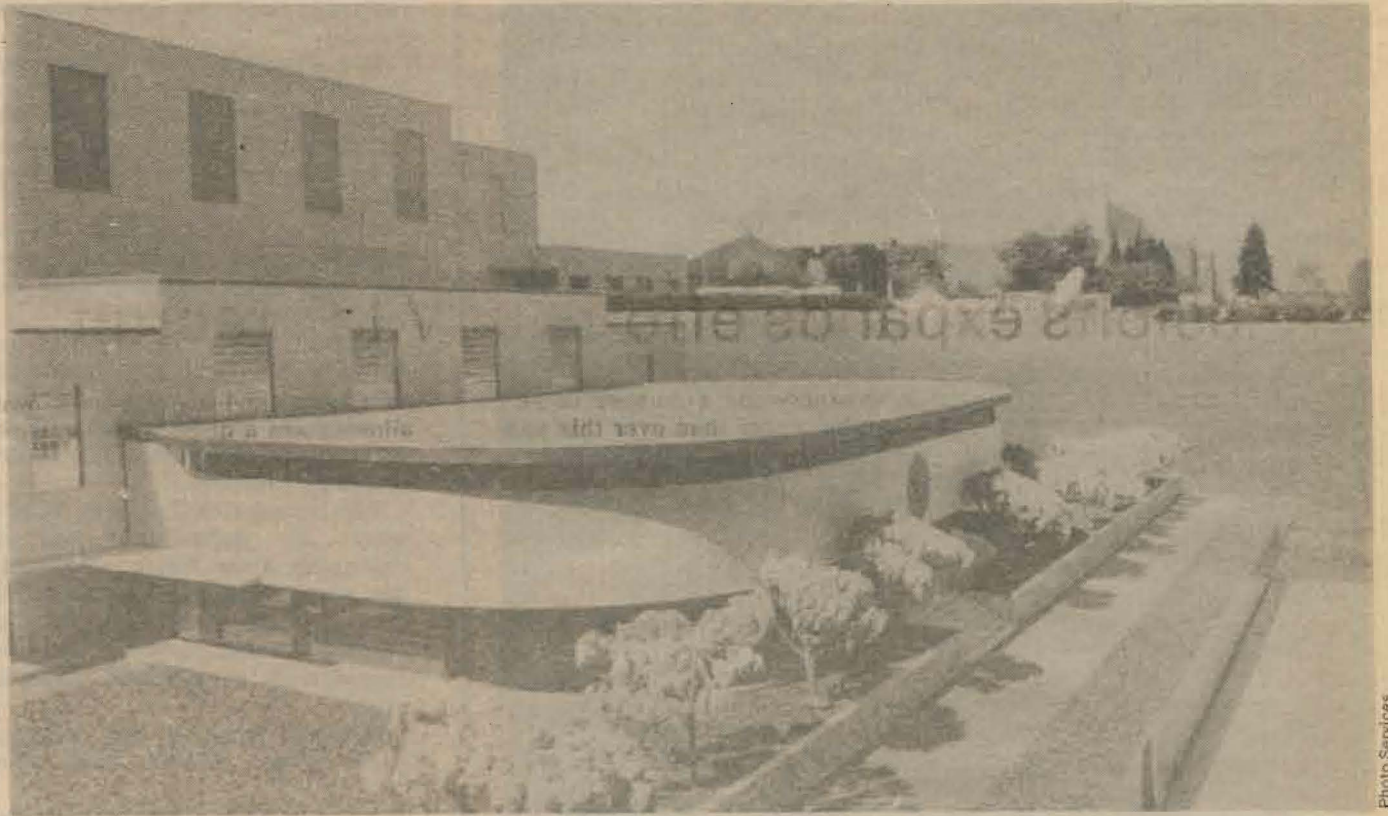


Photo Services

Once all the paperwork is completed, a \$450,000 physical fitness center similar to this model will be built behind Memorial Gym. Included in the facility will be weight training equipment and an indoor jogging track.

A long Schot championship tops spring sports successes

By BRUCE VOSS

At best, Phil was a long shot to win the NAIA national decathlon championship.

But PLU senior Phil Schot did almost 300 points better than his previous best, and ran, jumped, hurdled and vaulted his way to the national title at the NAIA meet in Charleston, West VA May 27.

Schot, who will enter Southern Illinois' masters program in biomechanics this fall, totaled 7452 points and registered personal records in five of the ten events, including a 6-9½ leap in the high jump.

After finishing fifth nationally as a sophomore, Schot had to sit out last year because of a pulled hamstring. PLU track coach Brad Moore said Schot was "primed for his last collegiate meet."

Also earning All-American honors was the Lady Lutes' 4 X 800 relay team, which took fourth nationally. Anne Jenck, Monica Johnson, Colleen Calvo and Denise Stoaks ran the 3200 meters in school-record time of 9:14.11.

Freshman Karen Bell placed seventh in the intermediate hurdles while star distance runner Kristy Purdy, who has already collected five All-American certificates in cross country and track, was forced to skip this national meet due to a heel stress fracture.

Other PLU late spring sports successes and struggles included:

Tennis -- Eddie Schultz, sidelined last year due to a knee injury, made it to the fourth round of singles play at the NAIA tennis championships in Kansas City. PLU's top doubles team of Craig Koessler and Tom Peterson advanced to the third round as the Lute men placed 12th overall.

For the women in Kansas City, both Julie



Photo Services

Phil Schot, flashing a winning smile before dashing to the NAIA national decathlon championship in Charleston, West. VA.

Chapman and Chris Dickinsen survived until the third round to lead the girls to a 19th place finish in their first NAIA tournament.

And for the ninth time in 14 years, Mike Benson was selected District 1 men's tennis coach of the year; he was also named women's coach of the year.

Golf -- In one of their finest seasons ever, PLU's golf team missed winning the District 1 title by a

mere seven strokes. Jeff Clare tied for medalist honors by firing 75-72-147 on the Walla Walla course, while Bob Britt carded a 149 to finish fourth. Both made the all-district team.

Crew -- The women's lightweight four, coxed by Julie Givens, bounced back from an unexpected bath to take second at the Northwest Rowing Championships. Even drier and higher-placing at the regional meet were the flyweight four, the light pair (Lise Lindborg and Jennifer Nelson), and the open pair (Pam Knapp and Sara Lopez), which all won by at least two lengths.

Lute men, also coached by Dave Peterson, were second in the light pairs at Regionals, and the varsity eight team finished third in the LaFromboise Cup, six seconds back.

Softball -- With brilliant pitching (three no-hitters) and solid defense, the Hitless-Wonder women of PLU finished 20-10, their best season ever.

First-year coach Toni Turnbull's troops got just seven hits in 16 innings while dropping two straights games at the BI-District tournament in Portland, but the ladies' 7-2 WCIC mark was good for second place in the conference.

Baseball -- Following a strong start, coach Jim Girvan's squad lost their last nine games to end up 13-18, and fourth in the Northwest Conference.

Outfielder Rich Vranjes made the conference and district all-star teams by hitting .350 and knocking in 23 runs, and all-conference catcher Mike Larson drilled seven home runs. Larson said he may soon sign a professional contract.

Girvan resigned after the season, and former Spanaway Lake high school coach Larry Marshall will take over a Lute program that has not had a winning year since 1966.

All-Sports Trophies -- In the cumulative races for overall league sports supremacy, PLU's men won the Northwest Conference trophy for the fourth straight year, the Lady Lutes took home WCIC honors for the third straight year, and the men received the NAIA District 1 all-sports plaque.

Cross country squads have youth, experience

By FRED FITCH

Both the PLU men's and women's cross country teams show great promise as each displays many returning lettermen along with lots of youth.

The women's cross country team includes six conference all-stars. They placed fifth at the 1982 NAIA nationals and will be going after a third consecutive conference (WCIC) team title.

"This is a strong group, the most experienced we've ever had, yet there are only three seniors," said cross country coach Brad Moore.

Kristy Purdy is PLU's most heralded harrier. The senior from Spokane set a course record in winning the district crown and went on to place fourth last fall in cross country nationals.

Also included on the list of WCIC all-stars is defending conference champion Anne Jenck. Sophomore Lee Ann McNerney, sophomore Dana Stamper, and junior Corrine Calvo placed second, fourth, and sixth respectively at the 1982 conference meet.

Frances Terry, a 1981 all-star, is back after missing last season

because of an injury.

A run down of the men's team reveals mostly youth. The squad consists of only two seniors, with the rest being either freshman or sophomores.

Though young, this group appears vastly improved over last year's team, which finished fourth in the Northwest Conference and fifth in NAIA District 1.

PLU's top runner is sophomore Paul Barton who was 12th at the 1982 conference meet. Barton won last weekend's Luterun 5000 with a time of 15:16.

The seniors of the squad are Phil Nelson, a three-year veteran and tri-captain, and Zane Prewitt, a NWC all-star in 1980.

Russ Cole placed fourth in the Luterun and looks to be the top freshman runner, Moore said.

Both the men's and women's teams open their seasons tomorrow at the Whitworth Invitational.

For budgetary reasons the Lutes have reduced the number of away meets they will participate in, but coach Moore feels this could be a "blessing in disguise" as it will give PLU more time to train.

Scores PLUs More

Football

Alums 0000-0
 PLU 7760-20
 PLU - Rohr 1 run (Rosenbach kick)
 PLU - Rohr 26 run (Rosenbach kick)
 PLU - Rohr 2 run (kick failed)
 Attendance - 2000
 Rushing - Rohr 14-57, Helm 6-28, Puzey 4-19
 Passing - Skogen 10-18-0, 106 yards; Shumake 2-5-0, 15 yards
 Receiving - Speer 4-36, J. Johnson 3-12, Hamlin 2-31
 This week's schedule:
 Puget Sound, Sept. 17, 7:30 p.m. in the Tacoma Dome

Men's Soccer

Last week:
 PLU 2, Ft. Steilacoom 2
 Tacoma C.C. 1, PLU 0
 Skagit C.C. 3, PLU 1
 This week's schedule:
 Western Washington, SEPT. 16, 2 p.m.
 At Puget Sound, Sept. 21, 4:30 p.m.

Cross Country

Luterun 5000 winner, Paul Barton, 15:16
 This week's schedule:
 At Whitworth Invitational, Sept. 17

Women's Soccer

This week's schedule:
 Alumni, Sept. 17, 11 a.m.

Ski Team

Interest meeting, Sept. 21, 7 p.m.



Photo Services

Wobbly, woozy freshmen were staggering to points unknown as the Izzy Dizzy portion of the Dogpatch Olympics provided its annual fun. After football coach Frosty Westering explained the contest to unsuspecting freshmen, the preliminaries were held Friday afternoon. Those unlucky enough to qualify for the finals put on quite a show before 2,000 fans at halftime of the Alumni game.

It's 'down and dirty' time for I.M. gridders

By GREG RAPP

In rain or shine but usually mud, the battle for flag football supremacy begins September 19 as PLU's intramural sports program kicks off its fall season.

Teams have been forming since classes began, with dorm and wing intramural representatives circulating information and recruiting teams. Groups of off-campus students have also been organizing teams.

Men's play offers two divisions, an A and B league, and intramurals director Gene Lundgaard said a

player should select a league according to his or her desired level of competition.

The A, or "competitive", league offers more physical, high-caliber play—many of its players lettered in high school—while the B, or "recreational", league plays on a slightly less competitive level. Due to a smaller number of teams, the women usually have only one league.

The championship titles seem to be up for grabs this year. Lundgaard would make no predictions but did say that Lars Bears, a perennial A league

powerhouse, would be severely tested this year after losing key players to graduation.

One change this year will be a new home field for the flag chasers. Construction near Foss field has made it necessary to move the games to the East Campus fields located next to the old Parkland Elementary School.

Championship games and a playoff series in late October will follow the regular season, which is tentatively scheduled to run seven or eight games.

After the championship games is the "extramural" competition, pitting all-stars from PLU's A league against

foes from St. Martin's, the University of Puget Sound, and Seattle Pacific.

Referees are needed for the games Lundgaard said all referees will be paid \$3.35 per game and must attend a training session. More information is available by contacting the athletic office.

Sign-ups for additional fall intramural sports—men's and women's combined team bowling, racketball, squash and golf—begin Oct. 3. Registration for men's, women's, and co-ed volleyball starts Oct. 17.

WE COVER YOUR SKIING NEEDS!

FROM SKI BOOTS TO SKI WAX
 WE HAVE THE THINGS THAT
 HELP YOU SKI YOUR BEST.



WE MAKE SKIING MORE FUN!



MON-SAT 10-9 LAYAWAYS BANKCARDS

11122 PACIFIC AVENUE

TACOMA, WASHINGTON 98444

PHONE 531-6501

Slow start no concern to men's soccer team

By CLARK BARCLAY

First-year men's soccer coach Daman Hagerott has high expectations for his Northwest Conference defending champions.

"Maintaining the defensive tenacity while injecting a little more spark on offense, will be our goal for the season," said Hagerott, a 1981 PLU graduate who has coached Federal Way High School the past two years.

The Lutes opened their season with four non-league games. Although they won only one, tied one, and lost two matches, Hagerott remains unconcerned. "Right now, the key assets are our mental approach and defensive integrity," he said.

"Coach Hagerott was just trying a bunch of combinations, and we were still adjusting to his style of play," said player Mark Stockwell of the slow start.

PLU opened the season by tying Fort Stellanoom, 2-2, with Ed Brown scoring for the Lutes. They were later nipped by Tacoma C.C., 1-0.

Coming home for their third match, the team could manage only a loan goal by Jon Bjornheim in a 3-1 loss to Skagit Valley C.C.

"We're getting excellent field play in practice games," said Hagerott, "but while we're working the field and creating the scoring opportunities, we haven't polished the finish yet."

The strikers did rebound and rise to the occasion Saturday by defeating an Alumni team, 4-1. Jon Price, a senior from Bellevue, tallied three goals and Svend Olaf Leirvag added the final score.

The lutes, who last year lost to eventual national champion Simon Fraser 1-0 in the NAIA District 1 playoff, will get their first real test this season when they take the home field against Western Washington, Sunday at 2 p.m.

Wednesday the squad travels cross-town for a 4:30 p.m. match with the University of Puget Sound, a solid team that has given the Lutes trouble in the past.



PLU's men's soccer team, shown here in action from last season, is hoping to maintain their defensive intensity while injecting a little offensive spark. Former coach Arno Zoske has left to direct Evergreen St.'s team, but new Lute coach Daman Hagerott has high hopes for the defending Northwest Conference champions, who play Western Washington this Sunday at 2 p.m. on the PLU field.

Photo Services

Hacker has high hopes for WCIC champs

By SUSIE OLIVER

With 10 players returning from the 1982 WCIC championship team, women's soccer coach Colleen Hacker says she has "ideas and hopes for (the team) this fall."

Hacker tested the 22 players remaining on her roster in a practice game Tuesday against the University of Puget Sound, and was to decide late this week which 18 women will make the final squad.

The Lady Lutes coach had intended to play everyone in at least three different positions again the Loggers. In making her final cuts, she looked for game sense, small group tactics and ball control. Because they had so little practice time together, total team efforts were appreciated, but not expected, Hacker said.

Hacker, who had never coached soccer before

coming to PLU in 1979, hopes to improve movement and interaction on the field, especially off-the-ball movement.

"You've also got to control the play at mid-field," she added, emphasizing that this year's Lutes will have a good balance between offense and defense.

Injuries similar to those that plagued the team last year are already beginning to reappear, but as in the past, PLU has good depth, which should again prove to be a major strength.

Seniors Joan Sutherland, Janna Hamilton, Gwen Carlson, and Bobbi Jo Crow have been playing for PLU since the women's varsity soccer program was established three years ago.

Hacker notes the "special bond, that special feeling" between them. "There's just something extra-special about that first group," she said.

Six seniors will be a nucleus for the team, Hacker

feels. Striker Beth Adams is a "tenacious player who is always out there working." Midfield mainstays Carlson (twice an All-Conference pick) and junior Kappy Names, also an All-Conference selection, will have Crow and Hamilton behind them in key defensive positions.

"You can't talk about the team without mentioning Joan," added the Lute coach. "She's outstanding in game knowledge and her strength as a (goal)keeper is undeniable."

As in the past, team unity will be a big part of the Lutes' game plan. "Cohesion has priority and the freshmen have the crucial attitude and skill to bring the team together," Hacker said, adding that this year's freshmen crop is the strongest ever.

PLU will play an Alumni team tomorrow at 11 a.m. and will open the season at home against Pacific September 23.

Lute-Logger battle may raise the roof

By BRUCE VOSS

With a near-capacity crowd making enough noise to raise the roof, tomorrow night's duel in the Dome figures to be one giant, hard-hitting party.

"I don't know about the players, but I sure will be nervous," joked long-time University of Puget Sound football coach Ron Simonson.

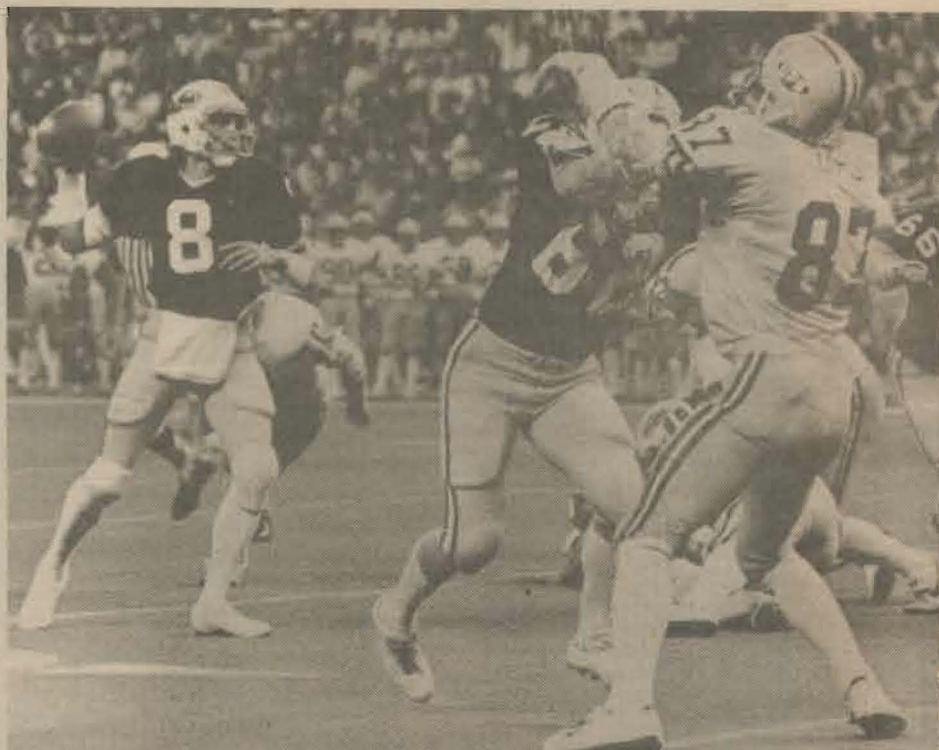
The 7:30 p.m. UPS-PLU matchup in the new Tacoma Dome will be filled with firsts: It'll be the first collegiate sporting event in the Dome, the first time the two schools have met since 1979, and the first game in 16 years that Puget Sound has played as an NAIA team.

It will also be the initial regular season contest for the Lutes, who sputtered offensively last Saturday in a lackluster 20-0 victory over the Alumni.

Both UPS and PLU are nationally ranked. The Loggers, members of the Evergreen Conference, are rated No. 20 in the NAIA Division I poll, while the Lutes of the Northwest Conference are No. 6 in Division II.

UPS, which still has a couple dozen players on athletic scholarships left from the Loggers' NCAA days, is experienced despite returning relatively few starters on offense or defense.

"They've got a very strong defense, and they pride themselves on shutting people down," said PLU Coach Frosty Westering, who is wary of the Loggers' pair of 255-pound defensive tackles and of Scott Stolzenburg, one of the Northwest's better linebackers.



Quarterback Brad Westering, who completed only 2 of 12 passes for the Alumni team last Saturday, has considerably better success in 1978 when he guided the Lutes in this Kingdome battle against UPS.

Offensively, the Logger line is the same as the Dome turf—very green—but calling the signals will be University of Washington transfer Kevin Reimer, a competent passer backed by a trio of tough running backs.

Although the media has hyped the game so well that there are indications the 19,106-seat Dome could sell out, Coach Simonson doesn't think the supercharged atmosphere will

overwhelm the teams.

"Players dream all their lives about playing in front of such a crowd, and once they get there they don't deteriorate—they usually play better," he said.

For PLU, Westering will counter with his usual balanced offensive attack, led by quarterback Kevin Skogen and minus veteran wide receiver Dean Tomlinson, out for at least two more weeks with a broken

hand.

Defensive end Steve Gibbs, who injured his back while weight-training, is also questionable for tomorrow's game.

While emphasizing balance, Westering wouldn't mind a repeat performance from fullback Jeff Rohr, who scored all three touchdowns last Saturday against the Alums. Often creating holes where there were none, Rohr rushed for 57 yards and tallied on runs of one, two and 26 yards.

"The first game is always a game of anxiety, of testing people," said Westering of the erratic offensive show that produced only 14 first downs. "Also, the Alumni's was probably as good a base defense as we'll face all year."

Alumni quarterbacks, on the other hand, were very generous, completing as many passes (five) to Lute defenders as to their own receivers. Even PLU tackle Curt Christiansen got an interception, picking off a looping screen pass.

The tone of the game was established immediately. On the first play from scrimmage, the Alumni line jumped offsides before their quarterback was buried for a nine-yard loss.

And on the game's final play, the Alumni put 15 men on the field and scored an illegitimate touchdown on a return that vaguely resembled the University of California's "Stanford Band" play.

"It was just a great experience, with the Dogpatch Olympics and all," said Westering. "It was a game we needed."

At PLU, victories are just Frosting on cake

Fans arriving late to last Saturday's Alumni football game saw a large man in a black nylon sweatsuit leading a raucous cheer for, of all people, the referees.

"Who is that balding flake?" a wandering cynic might have wondered.

Well, actually that was a Frosted-flake, and beneath that glowing pate shines the mind that has created one of the nation's most successful small-college football teams—both on the field and off.

For those of you new to this institution, PLU football coach Forrest "Frosty" Westering is an institution in himself. Spiritually he's as solid as Eastvold's foundation, but he's always moving, always teaching, and almost always winning.

And yet the bottom line has never been at the top of Frosty's list.

While enthusiasts credit his unorthodox coaching methods and skeptics say his teams' talent wins in spite of them, Frosty smiles and says everyone is a winner -- his teams have just been able to score more points more often.

In a winner-take-all world, Frosty is a big breath of fresh air (those who've ever heard him speak will notice that).

Vince Lombardi, the late Green Bay Packers' coach, is often quoted as saying, "Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing." Frosty replies that the "real-thing" lies behind the Coke-sponsored scoreboard.

He is a devoted motivator, believing more in the power of the mind instead of the fist through the blackboard routine. Unlike the over-zealous Frank Kush of the coaching zoo, Frosty would never punch a player. Rather, he carefully pushes players to their potential.

A bit too syrupy for the grinding gridiron, you say?

Oh, Frosty can draw the X's and O's all right—well enough that he's been offered jobs at major universities and also with the professional Minnesota Vikings and Denver Broncos.

Instead, he has stayed in Tacoma to draw the best from an often odd collection of players deemed too small, too short or too slow to be a part of that mad, magical menagerie called major-college football.

In the "big time", athletes can get steaks on the table and perhaps a little



Frosty Westering's sideline intensity transfers into performance on the field; in 11 years, his PLU teams have won 83 of 107 games.

spending money under the table. Yet past Lute rosters are full of players—one-time Washington St. running back Nick Brossolt was one—who transferred here from major-college programs and came to respect Frosty's slogan: "The big time is wherever you make it be."

Frosty seems to build character as he constructs quality football teams.

You can see it on the field, as in that heartstopping, never-say-die 39-38 victory over Whitworth during the championship season.

Or on the sidelines, where even at last year's blowout at the O.T. (Oregon Tech) corral, never was heard a discouraging word.

Off the field, his players are also active in community service activities at Lister Elementary School and elsewhere.

Frosty too is involved in the

community—last spring the Pierce County Rotary Club gave him their Community Service Award. His appointment schedule is packed; it's another part of his belief that even in season a football coach should do more than grunt at his players, growl at the press and kick the dog when he gets home.

Sometimes the scoreboard tells the whole story. Sometimes, says a man with more heart than hair, there's a little more.

"In football, in life, you have to try your hardest," he says. "It's not important that you win, or even that you played your best. It's that you gave it all you had."

Puget Sound is favored to score more points than PLU tomorrow, and they might. I doubt, though, that Forrest Westering will be a losing coach.

...In the Spotlight

By BRUCE VOSS

Impressed by stats and all that? Try Frosty's 83-24 PLU record, three national tournament appearances, and the 1980 NAIA Division II national championship.